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Washington,

Among the passengers on the steamer trian Embassador notified Salisbury of House tomorrow night, when Mr. Pot-China, which arrived in this port this morning was ex-Queen Liliuokalani of British fleets shall force the Dardanel intend to do and what they expect of this illustrious personage created a the new policy. profound sensation among the visitfurnish the exact details of the sopublic. No subsidy is asked. The ors to the wharf, and it was not long lution of the Turkish problem which meeting tonight was said by those who before a large crowd gathered to see has been agreed upon. It may, howthe woman whose dethronement as a ever, be partially defined in a negative ing and Mr. Potter was asked the most

of the civilized world. with the retinue that usually follows ment considered. The integrity of Turin the train of royalty. She had two servants with her, a man and woman, and these were all. During the voyage she kept herself in seclusion as much as possible, and few of the pas-sengers had an opportunity of seeing.

On the arrival of the China the ex-Queen sent a request to her former Chamberlain, Col. Macfarlane, at the J. M. WHITNEY, M.D., D.D.S. California Hotel, notifying him that Dental Rooms on Fort Street. Of-fice in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort and Hotel Sts: entrance, Hotel St. and at 11 o'clock he escorted her off the steamer and to that hotel. The ex-Queen did not register and notified the clerk to say that she was out to every

> A Bulletin reporter was, however, privileged to interview her briefly at noon. She said she had little information to give to the public. "I have decided to take a trip through this coun-

some of the passengers it was learned that she purposed to call upon President Cleveland and see what can be done towards restoring the monarchy in the Islands. That the trip is one of pleasure, merely, is generally discred-

> Macfarlane, when questioned Col. relative to the movements of the Queen, said

> 'Her arrival was most unexpected. Even her most intimate friends in Honolulu were not aware that she contemplated leaving the Islands until an hour prior to the sailing of the steam-The news did not get abroad until after the steamer China had sailed.

"She has not yet made me her confidant, but from her conversation with me I gather that she will remain in San Francisco a week. She will certainly visit Washington and possibly London. It is certain that her trip is made in the interests of herself and people. What that business may be 1 do not know positively. It certainly has nothing to do with the annexation proposition which she naturally opposes. In a few days, the Queen tells me, she will make a statement of her plans to the public."

ance considerably. She is no longer the fleshy woman she was. That the loss of her crown has caused her much mental anguish cannot be doubted. After succeeding to the throne of Hawall, on the death of her brother, King Kalakaua, in 1891, she reigned for two years, when the revolution ager which wrested her crown from her. fort was made to re-establish her on: the throne, but the attempt failed ignominiously The Government therepalace, until six weeks ago, when she was given freedom to go and come as she pleased. She thereupon took up her residence in a private dwelling, Founders in Severe Gale - All on there to ruminate upon her fallen

greatness. Her trial before the military court was a great political event. It was at this time that she made a statement HAWAII. concerning herself and the Hawaiians that created a profound stir among her Sailer carried a crew of 60 to 70 men. against her.

> ---WILL SETTLE TURKEY.

Understanding Reached by Russia, France and England

which has been the foulest reproach ligarica. of the age to modern civilization and o humanity is broken at last, so also is steerage contemptible thing which the world has known during the past year as the concert of Europe. In place and living potentiality which while it SAN DIEGO CAL, Dec 7 - A meet- to test the constitutionality of the derful work is anyone can be The 25 hesilate to recognize and discharge will not undertake to avenge innocent ing was held at the Chamber of Com- statute under which he was convicted and 50 cent sizes for sale by all Drug- Deferring the chance of ways and moth blood already shed, will speedly strip merce tonight between E. C. Potter and by such proceedings.

and Great Britain have decreed it. tem, and saying that in connection Should be resist or fail to bow at once with the new Trans-Siberian Railway to the inevitable, then the combined and superior steamship connection in force their behest.

Such, in brief, is the infinitely welday that the conclusion was reached. Russia, France and Great Britain arrived at a substantial agreement upon without much demur. Austria hesi- ject. tated long, and it was not until after yesterday's emergency Cabinet council in London, which discussed and ap-SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 10. - proved the whole plan, that the "Austhe rather unwilling consent of his Gov-

monarch some years ago was the talk of the civilized world.

way. It provides nothing so radical searching questions. The Queen did not travel in state or Such a project has not been for a mo-The terms of the new policy have practically been dictated by Russia. It came about finally that English and other representations brought home to of the fact that the policy of inaction, for which it is chiefly responsible, in the face of the accumulating horrors of Turkish misrule, had become intolerable. Even French influence has been for some time strongly in favor of some form of intervention. Russia eventually yielded, in principle, but the cussion of ways and means has occupied nearly three months,

> AFRICAN TROUBLES. Portuguese and Germans Get Very Demonstrative.

> ish Central Africa, dated October 25, announced the dispatch of three Britmassacreing the inhabitants of a num-

co-operation of the British troops only number about 500. BERLIN, Dec. 10.-The Cologne Gaette says the German warship Condor is on the way from Port Natal to Lo-Associated Press last night, the German and Dutch Consulates had been attacked and the British flag torn to shreds. The Dutch Consul was wound-

Germany has demanded satisfaction of Portugal, Lorenzo Marques being the principal town of Portuguese South

MILLS' RESOLUTION.

Charge of Cubs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.-Senator Mills of Texas will tomorrow introduce the following in the Senate: Joint resolution directing the Presitary possession of the Island of Cuba viewed by the Supreme Court of the rimoo, which sails Thursday for Ausconstitute such government as they moved to dismiss the writ on the flour, which made up two whole freight them against invasion.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America, in Congress assembled. That the President of the United States is hereby directed to take possession of the Island of Cuba with the military and naval forces of the United States and hold the same until the people of

STEAMER GOES DOWN. Boar I Perish.

Company, foundered off the Spanish lowance of the writ. Coast in the recent heavy gale. The crew was composed of 65 men

All on board perished. The Saller's passengers consisted of mour, Edwards and Shriver. 113 Russians, 35 Galicians, 61 Spaniards and 1 German.

JAPAN SCEAMERS.

Proposition.

AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE. The guilty of all further power of out- A H Butler the promoters of the new Mr Birney believes, however, that Co Agents for Hawaiian Islands

rage and massacre. The Turk is to Transpacific Steamship Line, and cit-the Supreme Court will refuse to inbe coerced. The Sultan is to be re- izens of San Diego. Mr Potter went terfere even in habeas corpus proceedduced, in fact, if not actually in name, into his subject exhaustively, present-lings, and he therefore expects to try to vassalage. His fate will be made ing figures showing the feasibility of a the remaining cases at an early day known to him probably before the end new line from San Diego in connec- He believes that he will secure con of the present week. Russia, France tion with the Santa Fe Railway sys- victions in all of them. fleets of these three powers will en- the Orient, the trip around the world He Opposes Annexation and Possing would be shortened greatly and the time from East India to London made

come news which will bring relief and three days shorter than the Suez route SENT FOR COLONEL MACFARLANE whole Christian world. It is not officially announced yet; it may even be discredited in certain question of the contain an answer to a direct question of the contain an answer to a direct question of the contain question question of the contain question quest discredited in certain quarters for a about 8,000 tons each, of 20-knot speed, our correspondent, he stated that he few hours as premature. Nevertheless, to ply between San Diego and Yoko-believed the wisest course for his party am prepared to reaffirm it without hama and perhaps Hong Kong via Ho- to pursue would be to pass the Dingprominent men of the Santa Fe sys- thus bring in sufficient revenue to the plan of action last week, but there ler also spoke, handling the subject tariff legislation, and thinks an extra remained the necessity of getting the from the Japanese standpoint and setconsent of the other three powers ting forth the benefits to be derived by which were signatories to the Berlin close connection with the far East. convention. Italy and Germany agreed Local speakers also discussed the sub-

The plans of organization having been arranged by Mr. Potter, it was arbe called to meet at the Fisher Opera ter and Mr. Butler will make their ensubscriptions will be asked for, but the It is impossible at this moment to amount required has not been made attended to be a business-like gather-

# GO TO JAIL

the Czar's Government a realization Sugar Broker Chapman Who Wouldn't Testify.

> Trust Magnates Will Follow in HIs Wake-Supreme Court Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .- By ts unanimous decision, announced to-CAPE TOWN, Dec. 10.-Advices day by Chief Justice Fuller, the Su-British missionary station, besides clined to answer certain questions pro- proposition by the powers that be pounded by the Senate Committee in-The Portuguese at Tete have invited vestigating the famous Sugar Trust The eration of the tariff bill in 1894.

The effect of the decision is that Mr. Chapman must surrender himself to fine of \$100.

A collateral effect is that Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles, of the Sugar Trust, and Messrs. Edwards and Shriver, the newspaper correspondents, who also declined to answer the questions will have to submit themselves for trial in the District Courts upon indictments similar to that in the Chapman case. The history of the case is familiar.

these dispatches. Chapman was con-Calls on United States to Take Full victed under Section 102, Revised Statites, which provides punishment for failure to answer questions asked by a Committee of Congress, the Court overruling all suggestions that the section was unconstitutional. He sued out a writ of error to have the case re-United States, and the Government tralia, consists of 600 tons of Manitoba District Courts in criminal cases

MR. CHAPMAN'S CASE.

Mr. Birney Will Give Time for Babeas Corpus Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 3. Speaking to a Star reporter this afternoon, District Attorney Birney said great pleasure to accept the invitation, that he will give Mr Elverton R. Chapman, whose conviction as a con-tainment at March 2. erned, and arm and equip such mili-tumacious witness before the Senate Sugar Trust Investigating · Committee she was confined under guard in the sary to secure them against foreign in the United States Supreme Court affirmed Monday last, reasonable time tin which to apply for a writ of ha- home plague is spreading everywhere the matter, he has been led to believe 1,126 cases and 804 deaths that Mr Chapman will surrender him-CORUNNA, SPAIN, Dec. 10.- The self in a few days, possibly tomorrow, Italian steamer Salier, formerly the when he will apply to one of the Jusproperly of the North German Lloyd tices of the Supreme Court for the al-

If Mr. Chapman does so in a reasonable time, and the writ is issued. Mr. VIGO, SPAIN, Dec. 10.- There were Birney will await the decision of the Only Complete Guide Published in a dismissal of the charges brought 210 passengers on the Salier Her Supreme Court before proceeding to try the remaining indicted men. Messrs steamers will run in time of peace are Macartney, Havemeyer, Searles, Sey-

In the Chapman case, explained Mr. Birney, the Supreme Court decided that The Saller was bound from Bremen in all criminal cases tried in the Dis-LONDON, Dec. 8 -The deadlock to Buenos Avres via Corunna and Vil- triet of Columbia the Court of Appeals is the court of last resort, and that, too The passengers were mostly in the whether a Federal (that is constitutional) question is or is not involved But, said Mr Birney it is claimed that unity praising Chamberlain's Colic of the very subject matter of the conthat decision does not preclude the Cholera and Diarchoea Remedy, Cur. flict, a situation will be presented in Supreme Court from considering such its Fleck, of Anaheim, California, pur-1 which our obligations to the sovereign of both, for they both mean the same San Diego Considers Mr. Potter's a question on habeas corpus proceedmgs. Hence he expects Mr Chapman and is now as enthaliastic over its won er obligation, which we can hardly

Funding Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.- Senator Perkins arrived here tonight and tem promising their support and finan- meet the expenditures of the Governcial aid in the enterprise. Mr. But- ment. He does not favor any radical session should not be called if it can possibly be avoided.

Senator Perkins is opposed to the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. He thinks that Louisiana, California and Nebraska can produce all the sugar needed for consumption in this counranged that a public meeting should try, and that it would be a serious mistake to have the product of these Islands dumped into the United States free of duty. He is, however, in favor of the establishment of a protectorate, and does not believe this country can the Hawalian Islands. The arrival of les, if necessary, in the execution of San Diego and Los Angeles, Stock allow any foreign power to take possession of the Hawaiian Islands.

All that Senator Perkins would say Funding Bill is that he would pursué had in the past-oppose it to his utmost power.

Representative Grove Johnson arrived here tonight and registered at Hotel Regent.

CALLED ON OLNEY. Minister Hatch and Cooper Pay Their

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2,-There were two distinguished officials of the of Christendom." Hawaiian Government at the State Department today, Mr. Hatch, the Ha- gents have not yet proved their claim waiian Minister to this country, and to be recognized as belligerents, but Mr. Cooper, the Hawaiian Minister of that the independence of the island will Foreign Affairs. They had a short in- be the only final settlement of the warterview with Secretary Olney. It is fare that is now blighting the "Gem stated that the visit had no special po- of the Antilles." litical significance further than the de-

President for a similar purpose. It is stated further that no reference was made to the question of annexa- nence. The following extracts are from Blantyre, the chief town of Brit-preme Court of the United States praction, that being a subject that the Hamade: tically affirmed the judgment of the wailan authorities prefer to leave to announced the dispatch of three Brit-lah columns against 30,000 warriors un-der Chief Chikus II, who invaded lumbia in the case of Elverton B. the consideration of the incoming ad-ministration, because of a well-ground-ed impression that there is no hope Southwest Nyassland and burned the Chapman, the stock broker who de- of a favorable consideration of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.-Mrs Vice President Stevenson, Mrs. Post master General Wilson, Miss Morton, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture. serve the term of imprisonment of 30 Mrs. Phebe Hearst, Mrs. Fuller and renzo Marques, where, as cabled by the days adjudged against him and pay a other ladles interested in the National Congress of Mothers, will leave for New York tomorrow. They will hold an informal reception in the drawing room of the Waldorf Hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Congress will hold its first full meeting February 16. 1897, in Washington. It is to have no establish free kindergartens over the United States and mothers clubs, has not yet re-established her authorhaving been frequently narrated in where no dues will be charged. Its prime object is the children, but they wish to reach them through the hearts and lives of mothers.

Flour for Australia.

Farewell Banquet to Bayard. LONDON, ENG., Dec. 9.-The Lord Mayor having invited United States Embassador Bayard to accept a fare-|well hanquet at the Mansion House, Mr Bayard replied that it afforded him and has fixed the date of the enter-

Plague Spreading

BOMBAY, INDIA, Dec. 9 .- The bubeas corpus. Mr. Birney stated that On Tuesday there were as fresh cases while he has no personal knowledge in and 37 deaths here. There have been

With reference to the proposed vol-

funiteer fleet, now in course of consideration among retired naval officers, the Asahi mentions that it will consist of nine steamers of from 3,000 to 6,000 tons displacement, and fourteen steamers of from 500 to 3,000 tons displacement. The lines on which these between Kobe and Hongkong via Kefung and Amoy, between Amoy and Shanghai, between Kobe and Chemulpo; Shanghai and Taku: Shanghai and tralia, and to America -- Japan Mail

chased a buttle of it for his own use it of Spain will be saperseded by high gists and Dealers. Benson, Smith & ods until the time for action arrives

Delivers His Final Message to American Congress.

LET CUBA ALONE

nolulu. He presented letters from ley bill at the present session, and Resolutions Promptly Offered by Senators.

> Minister Henry E. Cooper Dined in Washington and Calls on McKinley.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 7.-President Grover Cleveland's message was presented to Congress this morning. Perhaps the most interesting portion of the message is that relating to the debts due the Government by the Pain relation to the Pacific Railroad cific bond-aided railroads. In plain language the President says it is time the same course in regard to it that he that proceedings were taken to collect these debts, by foreclosure if neces-

Former sentiments on questions relating to the tariff and currency are repeated, and foreign relations are reviewed at length. There is just a shadow of warning to Turkey on the subject of Armenian outrages. These significant words are used: "The present somber prospect in Turkey will not be long permitted to offend the sight

The President says the Cuban insur-

The message opens with congratusire of the Hawaiian premier to pay his latory remarks as to the outcome of respects to the head of the United the recent election, and the "peaceful States Foreign Office, and to arrange, obedience and manly submission if possible, for an audience with the which have succeeded a heated clash of political opinions."

Cuba is given the greatest promi-

"The insurrection in Cuba still continues with all its perplexities. It is difficult to perceive that any brogress has thus far been made toward the pacification of the island or that the situation of affairs as depicted in my last annual message has in the least improved. If Spain still holds Havana and the seaports, and all the considerade towns the insurgents still roam at will over at least two-thirds of the island country. If the determination of Spain to put down the insurrection seems but to strengthen with the lapse of time and is evinced by her unhesi tating devotion of largely increased military and naval forces to the task. there is much reason to believe that the insurgents have gained in point of numbers and character and resources and are none the less inflexible in their resolve not to succumb without pracclass line drawn. It will endeavor to mally securing the great object for which they took up arms. If Spain ity neither have the insurgents yet made good their title to be regarded as an independent State. Indeed, as the contest has gone on, the pretense that civil government exists on the island, except so far as Spain is able VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 8.- A to maintain it, has been practically large portion of the cargo of the War- abandoned. Spain does keep on foot such a Government, more or less imperfectly, in the large towns and their mmediate suburbs. But, that excep-The Queen has changed in appearmay wish to organize and arm such ground that the Supreme had no jurtrains. Every available inch of freight to being made, the entire country is
forces as may be necessary to present isdiction to review the indoment of the forces as may be necessary to protect sidiction to review the judgment of the room on the steamer has been taken either given over to anarchy or is subor the other party. It is reported, inseed, on reliable authority, that at the demand of the commander-in-chief of the insurgent army the putative Cuban Government has now given up all attempt to exercise its functions, leaving that Government confessedly (what that is is the best reason for supposing It always to have been in fact), a Governmen: merely on paper.

> No other great power, it may safely he said, under circumstances of similar perplexity would have manifested the same restraint and the same patient endurance. It may also be said that this persistent attitude of the United States toward Spain in connection with Cuba unquestionably evinces no slight respect and regard for Spain on the part of the American people. They in truth do not forget her connection with the discovery of the Western Hemisphere nor do they underestimate the great qualities of the Spanish people nor fail to fully recognize their splendid patriotism and their chival-

rous devotion to the national honor. "When the inability of Spain to deal successfully with the insurgents has become manifest and it is demonstrated that her sovereignty is extinct in Cuba for all purposes of its rightful existence, and when a hopeless strug-Hankow, Taku and Tientsin, to Aus gle for its re-establishment has degenerated into a strife which means noth ing more than the useless sacrifice of After hearing some friends conting human life and the utter destruction - (we should make them depend upon the

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occupy in the family of the nations.

Congress that a time may arrive when a correct policy and care for our interes's, as well as a regard for the interests of other nations and their citizens, joined by considerations of humanity, and a desire to see a rich and fertile country, intimately related to us, saved from complete devastation, will constrain our Government to such action as will subserve the interests thus involved and at the same time promise to Cuba and its inhabitants an opportunity to enjoy the blessings of "The Venezuela boundary question

has ceased to be a matter of difference between Great Britain and the United States." The reform in the consular service

is pronounced a success. The increase in immigration over last

year amounted to 84,131. "There arrived from Japan during the year only 1,110 immigrants, and it is the opinion of the immigration authorities that the apprehension heretofore existing to some extent of a large immigration from Japan to the United States is without any substantial foundation."

Progress is reported in the protection and armament of fortifications along the sea coast.

We should always keep in mind that of all forms of military preparation coast defense alone is essentially pacific in its nature. While it gives the sense of security due to a consciousness of strength it is neither the purpose nor the effect of such permanent fortification to involve us in foreign complications, but rather to guarantee us against them. They are not a temptation to war, but rather security against it. Thus they are thoroughly in accord with all the traditions of our national diplomacy.'

Reforms in the postal service are suggested; attention called to guarding against too generous gifts of public lands; pension rolls have been diminished; civil service reform has made progress; Interstate Commerce Commission has done good work, while its wholesome effects are manifest and have amply justified its enactment, it is evident that all desired reforms and transportation methods have not been fully accomplished.

#### TARIFF.

"I desire to recur to the statements elsewhere made concerning the Government's receipts and expenditures for the purpose of venturing upon some took effect on the 28th day of August 1894 Whatever may be its shortcomings as a complete measure of tariff reform, it must be conceded that it has opened the way to a freer and greater exchange of commodities between us and other countries, and thus furnished a wider market for our products and year during which this law has been in force ended on the 30th day of June, In that year our imports increased over those of the previous year more than \$6,500,000, while the value of the domestic products we exported and which found markets abroad was nearly \$70,000,000 more than during the preceding year"

### FINANCIAL REFORM.

This reference to the condition and prospects of our revenues naturally suggests an allusion to the weakness and vices of our financial methods. They have been frequently pressed upon the attention of Congress in prethe inclitable danger of their continnow repeating these evils. I cannot refrain from again earnestly presenting the necessity of the prompt reform of a system opposed to every rule of sound finance and shown by experience to be fraught with the gravest peril and perplexity. The terrible Civil War brought in its train the destruction of property, the wasting of our country's substance and the estrangement of gave a dinner tonight in honor of Hon. brethren. These are now past and for- H E Cooper, Minister of Foreign Af-Even the distressing loss of life the conflict entailed is but a sacred memory which fosters patriotic senti-

I am more convinced than ever that we collave no assured financial peace; and safety until the Government currenex of Lgations open which gold may be demanded from the Treasury are webstrawn from circulation and cauceled. This might be done as has been here to a recommended by their exchanges resounded throughout the day clause or roug term bonds tearing a at Canton. The claims of Henry C lower to it is easy of by their redemp  $\{P_a\}_{a\in A}$  were relative with a good drag of known as a co it is probable to the Treasury notes don't each and the got matrices of issued in paying the very probables of the Angelor of the Angelor of the second of t in the the act of the constraint which have the above product process for a reprein a cowhen democratic particles are a background at the same are a background at the same are a same as a same are a same as a same are a same as a same are a same and the time where a market will be an Market of Po the access to the being the entropy of the graduatevial replace blive diversions of

market by the bowers

precise conditions then existing and National banks should redeem their they should not be determined upon notes. They should be allowed to is without giving careful head to every see circulated to the par value of bonds. The interview was a short one, but it consideration involving our honor and deposited as security of their redemp. consideration involving our hono: and deposited as security of their redempinterest or the international duty we from and the tax on their circulation owe to Spain. When we face the con I should be reduced to one fourth of I tingenerics suggested or the situation per cent. It is no witch a contraction is by other incidents imperatively of our currency that should be avoided changed we should continue in the as such anequal distribution

Pro el conduct heretofore pursued This might be obviated and any lear thus in all circumstances exhibiting of harmful contraction at the same our obedience to the requirements of time removed by allowing the organipublic law and our regard for the duty zation of smaller banks and in less enjoined upon us by the position we populous communities than are now permitted and authorizing banks to A contemplation of emergencies establish branches in small communithat may arise should plainly lead us use under proper restriction. The ento avoid their creation either through fire case may be presented by the a carcless distegard of present duty or statement that the day of sensible and sound financial method will not dawn upon us until our Government abandons the banking business and the accumulation of funds and confines its monetary operations to the receipt of the money contributed by the people for its support and to the expenditure of such money for the people's benefit TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES.

"Though Congress has attempted to deal with this matter by legislation, far have proved ineffective, not because of any lack of disposition or attempt to jurisdiction of the United States. enforce them, but simply because the laws themselves as interpreted by the courts do not reach the difficulty. If be remedied by further legislation it should be done. It should be recognized, however, that all financial legislation on this subject may fall short of its purpose because of inherent obstancles, and also because of the complex character of our Government system, which, while making the Federal authority supreme within its sphere, has carefully limited that sphere by bounds which cannot be transgressed, held tomorrow night, probably at the The decision of our highest court on the precise question renders it quite doubtful whether the evils of trusts and monopolies can be adequately treated through Federal action, unless tion also involves the necessity of an they seek directly and purposely to include in their objects transportation pare a finished tariff measure it is exor intercourse between States or between the United States and foreign countries."

SPANISH CABINET MEETING. President Cleveland's Message a Matter of Grave Discussion.

MADRID, SPAIN, Dec. 9.-The Heralde says: The Cabinet held a meeting today for the purpose of considering President Cleveland's message to Congress. Ex-Premier Sagasta declared that the message is of so much importance that he will await the receipt of the full text of the document before discussing it.

All of the Spanish newspapers declare that the message provokes Eu-Cuba and Spain contained in President Cleveland's message to Congress show hat it is the intention of the United States to conform more and more to the Monroe Doctrine each time a case arises to which that principle is applicable. The Cabinet, after debating the text

of the message today will form a definite judgment, which it is believed will result in a modifications of the relasuggestions touching our present tariff result in a modifications of the rela-law and its operations. This statute tions of Spain with the United States. tem. All the members of Colonel Fel-

> SAYS LITTLE OF SAMOA. Annual Report.

Mr. Olney makes no recommendation. and gives no intimation of any occepmanufacturing. The only entire fiscal action baying been taken. He simple says in his annual report as Secretary of State

> hual message of the President and in on the Island of Luzon of the Philliphis special communication to the Sen [pine group. It appears a number of ate of May, 1894. A possibinty of prisoners escaped from the fortress of more effective harmony in the aregn- Cavite, a fortified seaport. The fugithe municipal council and the agree- captured. ment of the three powers upon his successor, another German subject

"The Chief Justice of Samoa has also ship of the Philippine Islands." resigned, and as he is an American citizen, the proposal of his successor will naturally fall to the United States vious executive communications and which necessarily continues to exercise all stipulated rights and duties ned toleration pointed out. Without under the tripartite general act during the continuance of that compact, however irksome and unnatural these duties and rights may prove to be

### TO MINISTER COOPER.

a Dinner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-Hon John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State fairs of the Hawailan Republic, who is now in this country on a visit

The guests present were. Minister streigh as an incident of that tre-me and as struggle, a feature of its financial necessities not only unsatted thampshire, Proctor of Vermont Elkins agrounds on which the United States' to our present circumstances, but manof West Virginia Representative Dalbe made before Congress in the mesifestive a disturbing menace to business zero of Pennsylvania, Hor. M. A. Hanseria and an ever present agent of ha of Objo, Mr. Crosby S. Noves, Mr. more to a distress. Hay of this care ---

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rumor and gossip

SENATE CONSIDERS CUBA. Three Bills for Recognition Offered to One Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9,-The ession of the Senate today was at tended by several interesting and Inportant incidents

The independence of Cuba was the subject of three joint resolutions, in troduced by Cameron (R.) of Pennsy! vania, Mills (D.) of Texas and Ca'

(D) of Florida.

The first acknowledges the independence of the island and directs the friendly offices of the United States Government with Spain to bring the war to a close. The second directs the President of the United States to take possession of the island with the military and naval forces of the United States and to hold possession until the Cuban people can organize a govern-ment, and the third recognizes the Republic of Cuba as a free and indethe laws passed for that purpose thus pendent Government, and extends to it all rights in the ports and within the

The first two were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and the last was laid on the table temthe insufficiencies of existing laws can porarily until such time as Call may desire to address the Senate on the

> TO PREPARE TARREF BILL. Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee to Confer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A conference of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee will be rooms of Dingley, the chairman, to decide what action shall be taken with reference to the preparation of a tariff bill. The consideration of this quesextra session. If it is decided to prepected that arrangements will be made for a series of hearings to the representatives of the manufacturing interests, which will extend over a period of a month or more. It is believed that if the work of preparing a tariff bill be delayed until the latter part of January, sufficient time will remain before the 4th of March to perfect the measure. Appearances would indicate that Republican members generally favor an extra session.

COL. FELLOWS DEAD. Campaign Work Hasten Noted Law-

yer's Death. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—District Attor-

ney John R. Fellows died at 1 p. m. torope, not Spain alone. The general day at his home in this city. He com-opinion here is that the references to plained of illness resulting from 2 cold on Tuesday, but continued his duties on Wednesday, when his condition became serious and he was advised by his physician to go to bed. A cancerous tumor of the stomach developed and this was the cause of death.

Colonel Fellows contracted a cold while speaking in the Southern and Western States for Palmer and Buck-ner, and his hard work in the campaign it is believed weakened his syslows' family except his son, John R. Jr., who had been summoned and was scretary Olney Touches Lightly in on the way, being expected at 4 p. m. today, were at his bedside when he

MASSACRE OF ITSURGENTS.

The Latest Tragedy'on the Philippine Islands.

MADRID, SPAIN, Dec. 8.—Unofficial The situation in Samoa is prect, cal-[dispatches from Manlia announce a ter-It the same as stated in the lest antirible massacre of insurgent prisoners lar administration may be suggested tives were pursued by troops, who killby the resignation of the president of led 60 in the streets. The others were

> MADRID, SPAIN, Dec. 8.—Gen. Blanco has resigned the Governor-General-

### Maceo Dead Again.

newspaper representative accompanying the Spanish Army in its campaign gagement fought on December 7th miles. about 15 miles from Havana between a reconnoitering party of 500 Spanish Hon John W. Foster Honors Him With troops under Maj. Cirujeda, and about 2,000 insurgents, in which Maceo is alleged to have been killed.

Germany Enters a Protest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5,- The formal protest of the German Government against the proclamation of the memory which tosters partition search memory and keeps alive a tender regard thatch and Secretary Hustings of the long search memory which is search memory which tosters partition search memory which is search memory which is search memory which is search memory which is search memory with an expensive partition search memory which is search memory which is search memory with an expensive partition search memory which is search memory with a sea action has been taken will probably sage on Monday next

Denial by Minister Batch

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 Min. uster Hatch of Hawaii today authorized a demal of the report of negoti-Minister Pays ills thespects to the ations of a treaty of annexation be-Gween Hawaii and the United States

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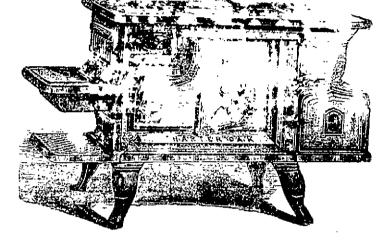
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England Must Not Get Ahead - How and When the Matter Will Probably Be Settled.

Mr. Chester Holcomb, of New York, who has for over 20 years been connected with the United States Legation n China, was a through passenger to In a conversation with an Advertise of the foregoing rules, San Francisco on the Belgic yesterday. er reporter on the upper deck of the steamer yesterday afternoon, Mr. Holcombe spoke as follows:

ial business for the United States Gov- in the opinion of the tribunal, require ernment, which I am not at liberty to: make known to you, although I can say it is of vast importance to both business has been completed, and now am returning to my home in New

From the smile on Mr. Holcombe's ternoon. face, as he said that the business had been completed, the reporter was ledto believe that he had settled the matter referred to in a manner that would be acceptable to the United States.

So you have heard that I am very much interested in the annexation of these Islands to the United States, and would like to hear what I have to say about it," continued Mr. Holcombe. "Well, in the first place, I want to

say that any good Hawaiian should be for annexation with all that is in him. "I have read about these Islands ever since I was 6 years of age, and I am getting pretty well along in years now. have made the country a study, and I find that the conditions are such that it is vitally necessary that the Hawaiian Islands should be annexed to the United States, and that it is also necessary to the United States that the Islands be annexed. "Hawaii is neither big nor powerful

enough to stand alone, and what country more favorable to the Islands is there than the United States? "Now, then, why are the Islands

necessary to the United States? Simply on the grounds of international politics. You know that Great Britain has a perfect chain of outposts along the Atlantic frontier. The United ( States does not intend to lose the splendid opportunity it has in Hawaii. If England could see the faintest hope she would grab up these Islands in a minute. Her agents are in your country now watching for the opportunity, but the Hawaiian Government is for annexation to the United States alone.

"There is no doubt in my mind that active steps toward annexation will be taken next year during the beginning of William McKinley's administration as President of the United States.

might be employed to bring about anhave to call a special Congress at the very beginning of his administration, keep me going. I had no pleasure in it, and a joint resolution on annexation could be passed at that time, making happens always when one is well. No the thing a sound foundation upon matter how light and simple the re- In Great Variety: Such as which to work. The President could past was, or how careful I had been to then be given authority to act, and a pointed by him to act in conjunction with a commission appointed by the President of Hawaii. This combined and sides full of pain. If you will albody of commissioners could then arrange all the details.

"In regard to the matter of taking a popular vote of the people of Ha-waii on the question of annexation, I think that the fact that the Legislature of Hawaii has sent resolutions favoring annexation, unanimously adopted, is enough to satisfy the United States. "You want annexation, and we want it. Mark my words, active steps toward that end will be taken next year.

TEXT OF TREATY.

Document Which Closes Venezuela's Troubles.

the text of the final draft of the Guiana-Venezula boundary treaty, negotiated on behalf of Venezuela by Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury, Embassador Bayard and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Embassador at Washington, acting as intermediaries. which is now before the Venezuelan Council of State for consideration and approval:

immediately appointed to determine the boundary line between the colony of British Guiana and the Republic of Venezuela.

United States and two members nominated by the judges of the British. High Court of Justice, and a fifth selected by the four persons so nominated; or, in the event of their failure to agree within three months from the time of their nomination, the fifth to | be selected by the King of Sweden. president of the tribunal. The persons nominated by the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and the British High Court of Justice, respectively, may be judges of either of

Third- The tribunal shall investigate and ascertain the extent of the territories belonging to or that might lawfully be claimed by the United Netherlands, or by the Kingdom of Spain, respectively, at the time of the acquisition by Great Britain of the determine the boundary line between the column of British Guiana and the Republic of Venezuela

said courts.

Fourth in deciding the matter sub colled the arbitrators shall ascertain all the tacts which they deem neces sary to a decision of the controversy and shall be governed by the follow the rate which ice agreed upon by case and by such principles of inter national law not inconsistent there with as the arbitrators shall deter mine to be applicable to the case. The rules are as follows:

First: Adverse holding or prescrip INTERVIEW WITH A DIPLOMAT tion during a period of fifty years shall make a good title. The arbitrators may deem exclusive political control of the district as well as actual; settlement thereof sufficient to constitute an adverse holding or to make a title by prescription.

Second -The arbitrators may recognize and give effect to rights and claims resting upon any other ground whatever, valid according to existing I international law, and on any principle of International law which the arbitrators may deem to be applicable to the case and are not in contravention

Third-In determining the boundary line, if the territory of one party be found by the tribunal to have been in occupation of the subjects or citizens "Until just recently I was connect-of the other party, such effect shall be d with the United States Legation in given to such occupation as reason, China, but about nine months ago I justice, the principles of international was sent out to that country on spec-law and the equities of the case shall. Venezuela Accepts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Venezuela has accepted the arbitration as agreed the United States and China. This upon by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote. Secretary Olney received a cablegram from Minister Andrew at Caracas to that effect this af-

> LOOKING FROM THE LONELY ROCK.

The Island of St. Paul is merely a great rock in the Southern Ocean. It is the top of a volcanic mountain. There are no means of sustaining life to be found on it. The nearest inhabited land is Australla or Africa. To that ugly and desolate refuge came a boat containing nine persons-two of them women. They had food-on short allowance—for perhaps a week. In less than three days they were half insane from anxiety. Water, water. water everywhere, but no help. On the fifth day, at dawn, a brig hove to off the island. They saw her. Shouting, praying, weeping, they stumbled to the beach, and were rescued. It was one chance in a hundred. I'll tell you why some other time.

But, alas! Isn't it as bad or even worse on land? Look at the physical wrecks in homes, in hospitals, and answer me. One perishes of privation from shipwreck. A thousand perish of privation in the midst of plenty. It use it-worst and deadliest of all wants.

"My food seemed to give me no strength," says one of this army of unfortunates, "and as the hopeless, starying days passed slowly by I grew weaker and weaker. By-and-by my legs trembled and bent under me, and I could no longer get about.

"The ailment which reduced me to this fearful condition began in the spring of 1892. At first I hardly recognized it for what we commonly call a disease. I felt tired, heavy, and lan-"Now, then, as to the method that guid, as one often does on the approach of warm weather. I fancied it would President McKinley will pass away, but it did not. I lost my appetite, and only ate from habit and to and no warmth or glow followed it, as sooner had I swallowed it than my Ladles. stomach was distressed, and my chest low me so to put it, my food appeared to strike back at me, as though I had no right to use it.

"There was a nasty, bitter flavor in my mouth, more or less headache, do not believe that the United States and a kind of nervousness, which was will consider that for one moment. I new in my experience, as it was depressing and checrless.

"Home remedies failing to help me. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions benefited me no more than our domestic medicines had done. My flesh and strength grew less, and I felt like one who has missed his way and looks in vain for a guide to point the road home.

"Finally, I commenced attending the Learnington Hospital, and continued to do so for twelve months, but the treatfect than all the rest. You can hardly understand how weary I got of taking drugs. I turned almost with loathing from every new dose--not because of the taste, but because they deceived my hopes; they were of no use to me.

"In this state I was, when in March, 1894, a friend urged me to try Mother Dishes, Casters, and Water Seigel's Syrup. On account of the very First An arbitral tribunal shall be reasons I have mentioned, I hated to numediately appointed to determine experiment with any more medicines. But I overcame this aversion (most fortunately for me) and got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup from Mr. Second-The tribunal shall consist Judd, the chemist, in Leamington, and of two members nominated by the after taking it I felt a marked and judges of the Supreme Court of the great improvement. I had no pain after eating, and my food felt right, digested, and gave me strength. And as I grew stronger my nerves ceased to trouble me. I can only say that by the continued use of the Syrup I got hetter daily and was soon as vigorous and well as ever. I have had no relapse, and have every reason to think The person so selected shall be the my cure a permanent one. You are welcome to publish my letter, (Signed) Lamps. (Miss) Lucy Eden, Tachbrook, near

We hope Miss Eden's recovery may indeed prove permanent, and if it does she will find no words too strong when she speaks of the remedy which wrongt it. But oh, the vast multitude who still stand, like the shipwrecked people on the island, looking for rescue!- victims of that most obdurate common and baneful of diseases coions of British Gaiana, and shall chronic dyspepsia. It is for their sakes Miss Eden kindly writes her statement, and for their sakes we print

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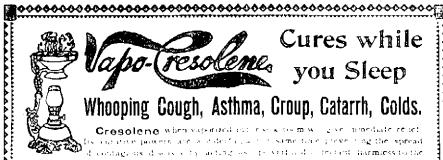
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FRIDAY ..... DECEMBER 18, 1896. HAWAH IS NO QUIBBLER.

In the discussion of the annex ation of Hawaii many American papers have taken the position ex pressed by the Springfield (Mass.) Union, that "there is no apparent reason why Hawaii should not be accepted as a territory, but it is a question whether we want to admit it to the Union immediately." The question that arises appears to rest in the interpretation of the word annexation. Whether this splitting on the technicality of a word is premeditated or not it is impossible to say; but what ever the object of American writ ers may be, there should be no delay in making clear the position

which this country takes.

As has been previously stated in this paper, nothing yet put in public print expresses more clearly the aims and objects of Hawaii than General Hartwell's resolution adopted at the first meeting of the Annexation Club officers. The saving clause which reads, "leaving to the United States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem to be proper,"ought to place beyond all possible question the desire of Hawaii to quibble over fine points as to the particular form by which union with the American republic shall be accomplished. First of all, Hawaii seeks to become part and parcel of American territory. It seeks to have the controlling power of the United States so firmly established that it can never be jeopardized by the foolish caprice of any party or party representative. The use of the word annexation may be taken as implying that this country will endeavor to gain closer political union than would be-realized ander a protectorate, but that it is necessarily a declaration in favor of the immediate institution of a State government has never been assumed.

Admission to the United States as a State is an honor Hawaii would highly appreciate, but it is easy to see that such a course might not meet with favor in Ammerican States that have had to pass through the perfecting territorial stage. Hence it is that the disposition of the popular will here is to voluntarily place in the hands of Congress the determination of the particular form of government that shall obtain when Hawaii is declared to be possessed and gosterned by the United States.

### CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's final message to Congress is, with the ex- would be assured. There are sev ception of that portion devoted eral question of great internato Cuba, a condensation of his previous efforts in this line. His statement of the Cuban case is a very judicious one, to say the ! least, since it throws the burden of the colonies. Neither the Triple of action upon his successor. In [Alliance nor the Dual Alliance his review of the situation Mr. will help them in asserting their Cleveland represents the Cuban rights. If they combine under the government as existing only on leadership of Great Britain, the paper, and hardly worthy the dig [traditional friend of the weak, nity of recognition; he also notes their claims will find just recog that the insurgents have won no inition." decisive victories and hold no im- | Whether the motives are selfish portant scaport towns, but in his or not, it is a hopeful sign of the that if the insurgents can keep up | fight ,the powers of Europe are their fight long enough a will be endeavoring to so intreuch them the duty of the United States to selves that war will be next to step in and put an end to blood impossible shed and cattage. The position, Jaken is a decadediy weak one... Had the original revelation sts of European powers such indifferent (pears) against the loop assisted of support as Cleveland proposes to more removed by the United State give the Cobains, the history of angle and the manager agen-

land's suggestions and recommendations are along ancient and honorable lines. He very natural ly stands by the tariff legislation of his administration, and at tempts to show wherein it has been a sugcess. The pith of his remarks on finance is contained the popular will of American peoin the statement that the country ple, finds a ready opponent to take will always be in trouble so long as the national government remains in the banking business. Taken as a whole, the message is mit the remarkable farewell docu ment that was anticipated.

#### ANOTHER EUROPEAN ALLIANCE.

From the tenor of numerous leaders in the English press it is safe to draw the conclusion that Great Britain is seeking an alliance with some European power or powers, with a view to putting an end to British isolation. Great Britain in reaching out and grasping a little here and a great deal there has made enough healthy enemies to make it advisable to seek such an alliance as will prevent the entire opposition of Europe in event of war. It has been suggested with a good degree of reason that Lord Salisbury's "back-down" in the Venezuelan affair was prompted by a far-seeing policy to assure the neutrality of the United States in event of serious troubles in Europe. Brotherly and cousinly love amounts to something, but Great Britain would never give way so completely in this case without there being some greater object than justice to be gained. Unfortu nate though it may be, pure justice is not always the first consideration in settling internation al disputes.

The London Times suggests

that all the larger continental powers having alliances, Great Britain should seek a combination with the smaller nations. The un derstanding between Russia and France is regarded as a counter poise for the Triple Alliance, but the chances of a sudden war are put down as being as good as in 1870. Hence it is that a third combination is regarded as necessary to curb the warlike ambitions of the larger powers. Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, helpless in themselves, would by joining England present a formidable force which any other nation or nations would be loth to arouse. By uniting Great Britain with the lesser powers an ar ray of over a million men, and a strong navy, could be put immediately into action. As the Times puts it, "if each state of this new attiance would promise to join in an attack upon the power that wantonly begins a war, peace tional importance in which the smaller states are deeply inter ested, such as the Eastern ques tion and the proper distribution

### A FIENDS REPLA.

the United States received from property out its real establishes a the great American Republic the annesation of Harman by peac excited over the fact that one opposed to annexation, to think ment by annexing foreign sugar eswould have read for differently, ting what it terms thus at the member of Governor Wolcott's ing, and thinking very seriously, tage. If we should do that, those

at the thought of some grabbing finger being lifted to wrest this country from American control.

The Post, weak in its argumentand weak in its representation or can show the same capabilities as up the fight and refute the impecunious bantering with which it at tempts to throw discredit upon the Hawaiian government and upon its staunch and able friends in the political circles of the United States. The Washington Star takes up the gauntlet and gives a review of the situation, past, present and future, which, as demonstrating the force of the efforts of our friends in America, should stir the people here to more strenuous action, that nothing may be lacking from the Hawaiian side in the struggle to gain annexation.

The Star suggests to the Even ing Post and the following it represents that it "fails to notice, or is not frank enough to acknowledge, that the United States, despite Mr. Cleveland, has been the sustaining force behind the Hawaiian government these four years past, and that that explains the failure of apy 'impudent monarch to lift " grabbing finger.' Mr. Cleveland's policy was so emphatically repudiated by the American people that all the world took warning. Coun tries with land grabbing records and propensities have kept their hands off the Islands, believing that Mr. Cleveland's policy would be reversed as soon as a new administration over here could get at the business.

"The same feeling has prevailed in Hawaii. The people there have been advised of the friendship of the people of the United States for them, and have been assured that Mr. Cleveland's successor, supported by public sentiment here, would give sympathetic heed to their appeals for recognition. And that accounts for the progress they have made, and for the unusual degree of prosperity they are enjoying. They have worked with all the greater energy for the assurance that the day of their permanent deliverance from all peril and for the fruition of their hopes was approaching.

"The day for the realization of their hopes, or for dashing them to the ground, is now close at hand. The question of the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands will be presented to the new administration soon after it assumes power. If it is rejected the moral support of this country will be withdrawn from the Islands, and the present government there, worthy as it is not be able to support itself against stronger powers that will begin at once maneuvering for territory so valuable.

"Prompt annexation by Mr. Aeveland would correct the most conspictions blunder of this admitistration's foreign policy, placing l Hawaii with Venezuela in the list of names which mark notable and historic triumphs of the American Republic, 1f, however, Mr. Cleveland can discover no change in conlitions sufficient to enable himwith good grace to modify his original Hawaiian policy, the gloit. The Islanos two cost be admitand resources into a condition of pression (ill be no more. admires of these, and this factor of The New York Evening Post, pro-strongest eigeneut. Deb. carry night lagarith about too

and the cause of Cuba is quite as opinion expressed by ex Secretary council is a negro. Isaac D. Allen righteous as that of the American Poster that the Islands should be was nominated on the Republican revolutionists. The reference to taken into the United States at as ticket from a district that has Unba is nicely worded, duit it has jearly a date as possible. The Post been solidly Democratic for years, all the ear marks of a makeshift, cannot see how the Islands can be but in the landslide of the last On internal affairs Mr. Cleve so prosperous and the Dole gov election Allen secured his seat by ernment so weak before the in a narrow majority. The new coun trigue of other powers. It laugh, eiler was born in slavery, serving with General Butler during the war, and finally landed in Massa chusetts, where he developed abil ity as a ward politician. If Allen an adviser of the Chief Executive of his State that he has displayed in ward politics, he has a splendid opportunity before him to gain personal fame and win laurels for his race, Massachusetts was a hothed of the anti-slavery move ment, and there is no reason why its citizens should look askance at the political elevation of a man whom they helped to emanci

> One of the greatest surprises of the present session of the United States Congress is the development of Senator Mill of Texas into a fullblooded jingo. His resolution for the speedy recognition of Cuba is treaty, and that blow would un enough to make the Cleveland doubtedly result in the withdraw wing with which he has trained so all of reciprocal relations which long open their eyes with wonder and amazement. It looks very much as though he had been feel ing the pulse of his constituents. and that the old Democratic policy of maintaining more than a kindly interest in the outposts of the na tion was to be revived. Having thus come out so squarely against the sentiments of his former leader it may be hoped that Senator Mills and others of his stamp may event ually be found among those who will assist in the speedy extension of the American hand to Hawaii

The wonderful development of the sugar beet industry is leading many wise heads to predict that the production of sugar from cane will soon be on the wane. Not withstanding the Cuban shortage the world's production of sugar for 1896 exceeds that of 1895. It is no doubt true that sugar beet production introduces a formidable competitive element that will be felt more or less, but there is no danger of cane sugar being relegated to a secondary position. If competition becomes sharper and prices go to a lower figure. the cane producers will meet the situation as they have in the past by lessening the cost of production.

Our correspondent from the business community makes a very timely suggestion in relation to 'sprinkling" Fort street. Bicyclists have now become sufficiently numerous to make themselves heard and felt, and to ride down the principal business street of the city after the sprinkler has passed is a task of no mean proand beneficial in its operations, will portion. The street is narrow and hard to navigate at best, but is really dangerous. There is a vast difference between street sprinkling and a miniature Johns-

Maceo has been killed again, ac cording to Cuban dispatches. If some time during the coming cennewspaper reports, they will put the Cuban leaders down as most remarkable individuals, with the torate if it means anything. rious opportunity will fall to Presis proverbial nine lives of a cat. But closing words he practically says times that instead of seeking a light McKinley, and doubtless he whether Macco is only dead on paswill be quick to take advantage of per or whether dead in fact, the

> The protectorate suggestion. the people of this country, as prow so strong that it will have to be Elastern papers are very much poerally the few segan planters to defeat the purposes of this move

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With the growth of the beet sugar interests in the West, the attitude assumed by the Chronicle is likely to be followed by more journals of the West. Should the beet sugar magnates secure a protectorate instead of annexation, the next blow would be aimed at the now exist.

Liliuokalani's arrival in the United States does not seem to have aroused any profound anticipation of danger to the American Republic or the Hawaiian Republic. She is an object of interest, of course, and that is all. Her statement which she promises to make to the American public will also be an object of more or less interest, and we trust for her own good she will not forget the final state ment of her position which was made to her followers about eighteen months ago.

Notwithstanding the rigid enforcement of the Chinese exclu sion act in the United States, Chinese still continue to evade it. During the last fiscal year 3,510 Chinese were admitted to the United States, and 415 were re jected. Keeping watch over the people of this nationality cost \$86,850, which gives the Oriental the satisfaction that although barred out, he is costing the nation that bars him a pretty penny. Good-by, Grove!

Spanish patriotism is not dead yet, as was displayed when Spanish women sold their jewelry to assist the government in raising another war loan. This most praisworthy demonstration of loyalty to the nation is quite pathetic and is worthy a better return than the officials of that slowly crumbling nation are likely to give. The money should be spent for a more noble object than the oppression of the Cubans.

#### PROTECTORATE HAWAIIAN

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Hawaii will do well not to base any hopes of annexation upon Mr. Clevewhen coated with mud, as it seems hand's policy. The President is not an to be a good part of the day, it annexationist, and his consistent support of Minister Willis in the latter's disregard of the national holiday of the Hawaijan Republic shows that his temper toward the Island regime has not been mollified. If anything, he is more decided in his opposition to the old Stevens program than he was three years ago, and in this attitude, we are bublic support which was then denied turies historians should go back him. It has not escaped apprehensive over Cuban history as told by the notice at Honolulu that the Republican national platform dld not mention the was "control," which means a protec-

By that recourse the United States of a coaling station and naval rendezvarise of freedom in Cuba will confivous without having to settle perplex ated to statel, and it was Union until tinue in its onward path and finally ling questions of race, labor and sufthey have developed in population reach the goal where Sparish op frage. It could also protect the growing sugar interests of California and other States against the competition which the admission of Hawaii to the contained in the San Francisco mand for a high fariff upon Hawalian Chronich lender is such as to A1 and all other foreign grown sugar is

estates would go so far toward meet ing the local demand for sugar that the growth of the beet sugar interest would be abridged and retarded. It is not unnatural that America should care more for that interest than for Hawaii, especially when all the strategic benefits promised through the annexation of the Islands can be had in another and much less costly way.

At last Liliuokalani has come up to see her "great and good friend, Grover Cleveland," just as he is about to oid a long farewell to all his greatness -having parted with the goodness he had some little time agone. There will still be left to them the consolation of being companions in misery. Let the spare room in the Princeton house be got ready.-San Francisco Bulletin.

IN THE NATURE OF FAREWELL

Good-by, Grove! We watched you give a pledge; Good-by, Grove!

Good-by, Grove! Your promise was not kept-You worked for Collis; We say naught, except. Good-by, Grove:

Good-by, Grove! For you have had your day, The people tumbled, And 'tis hence they say:

Good-by, Grove! If in some other way Your master can be Served, why let him pay.

Good-by, Grove! No hearts are breaking here; We see you going. But can shed no tear. Good-by, Grove!

Good-by, Grove! The parting causes pain, Lest you have nerve Enough to run again.

The N. Y. K. agent at Seattle having once on the Trans-Pacific line, the Kaisha, it is reported, will try to charter a steamer on the other side. Failing in that, the Agapanthus will sent from here about the end of this month. The Yamaguchi Maru left over 500 tons of freight, and fresh cargo is coming in daily to Seattle.—Yokohama Mail.

T. S. Sherman, Norwich, Conn., agen 96, has voted 75 years, and has cast his ballot in 18 Presidential elec-

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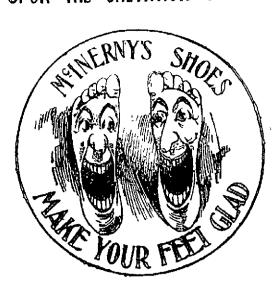
bealthy baby until a year and a half old, then sores broke out behind his ears and spread rapidly over his head, hands and body. A physician said the trouble was scrofula humor in the blood. The child became one complete sore. We had to restrain his hands to keep him from scratching the sores. We were induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time he had more life. He improved rapidly, his skin became entirely clear of sores and he is now a healthy child." MRS. FLORENCE ANDREWS, Clearfield, Iowa.

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### McINERNY SHOE STORE.

Comes the Vegent Cry From Wai- smith said: anae and Other Places.

day's Session.

and Teachers-Inspector General Townsend Writes.

The Board of Education held its being only about two miles. regular session yesterday afternoon. The Secretary was instructed to There were present President Smith, write for more information and to in-Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Jordan, Deputy able. Inspector General Scott, Prof. Alexander and Messrs. W. A. Bowen and H. Von Holt.

The Teachers' Committee recommended that Mr. Dowdel be appointed to the post of assistant principal at Kula, Maui. Recommendation adopt-

ed. The Board granted Miss Alvina Keick a raise in salary.

caused by the transfer of Miss Kelsey, was acted upon favorably.

Miss Angela Crook, the teacher at With his permission the balance re-Meinecke is seconded in this statement by Inspector General Townsend, who pull a visit to the place mentioned repullar avisit to the place mentioned relationship in the list as it now stands:

| On this place. | Canal Townsend cently and wrote, in a letter read later John Nott the school agent.

Mr. Scott was authorized to negotiate for the purchase of two 500-gallon tanks for Haena School.

Mr. Hayselden, school agent for Lanai, wrote that he had made an estimate of expense of repairing the school house on that island, and found that an amount not exceeding \$50 would be all necessary. This was acted upon

Mr. Estep had made arrangements for a competent teacher to fill his place the Board granted him the leave asked

A letter from A. H. Crook, teacher at l'lupalakua, Maui, stated that Edward Dowsett, manager of Rose Ranch, had offered to build a kitchen addition to the school building for the sum of \$25. This was acted upon favorably.

The Secretary was instructed to write Mr. Yeats for the specimens of the work of his pupils sent from the school in Haon, Maui.

Three applications were received for the vacancy in the Night School, but obtain these goods without sending to as the Board had already made an apthe Coast for them. pointment, they were laid aside.

Mr. Scott stated that he had been to Waianae and had found to be true the fact which Mr. Ahrens, school agent at

is needed," said Mr. Scott, "and the be entitled to register. need is a crying one. Mr. Ahrens says he can have the addition necessary pul on for about \$70, or not more than \$100 at the highest.

be authorized, the amount expended not to exceed \$100.

comprehensive report of the state of such a good one and showed such in-bonds. sight into the working of schools that Mr. Smith referred to it as an example which the remainder of the members

Schools and Mrs. Jordan on Maemae her. Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy frequently. When a member of the & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands

vancement, if any. of this visitation of schools by the

"I remember while I was at school one day. Father Damon came in, and, pointing his finger at me, asked: 'Boy, how do you spell "separate?" I answered 'seperate' and he laughed. spelling the word out for me. Now, I EDUCATION BOARD ACQUIESCES have never forgotten how to spell that word, and I never will. A teacher might have corrected me 40 times, and the effect would not have accomplished what that little incident did."

Good Work at Yester. Through Bishop Willis the Board received the complaint of A. Salla, an old man at Napoopoo, against the action or the school agent at that place, who refused to excuse his boy from school on certain days to go after the Matters of Interest About Schools meat. Dr. Lindley's certificate to the effect that Salla is unable on account of the infirmities of old age, to go for the meat, explained the situation to the Board, but the members failed to see why the boy could not go at some other than school hours, the distance

struct the school agent to be reason-

#### HERE'S A BUMPER.

"Antagonist" Sends Check for \$50 and Remains "in cog."

The mail from Hawaii last night brought a letter to the editor of the Advertiser from a gentleman, who, Miss Kelsey was appointed to fill the with a desire "not to let his left hand vacancy in the Night School occasioned know what his right is doing" sends by the resignation of one of the teach- a check for \$50 and asks that his name be entered as "Antagonist" on the list The application of Miss Farr for the of subscribers to the fund for the vacancy in the Kanamaulu School, music box.

The Advertiser regrets that this very as acted upon favorably.

A letter from C. Meinicke, school name to be used, for it is a good one, ment upon which it may act. I could done in accordance as he meets certain pean control.

Waiohinu, and stated that there was maining over the \$127 will be expended there may be entirely opposite those required. Take the building of the po valid ground for complaint. Mr. in materials for the hilliard table. Fol- of this place.

cently and wrote, in a letter read later George K. Frukawa 1 00 before the Board, to the same effect as Antagonist 50 00

### THE BIG SHOE.

Business Firms Preparing for Christmas Holidays.

The Hawaiian Electric Company has recently furnished evidence of its abilleave of absence of two months to at- houses in an attractive way for the It was the same with New Orleans, and an entirely different opinion formed tend to certain private business. As holiday season. The bunch of lights those are the only cities of any imfrom the same description of the ailoutside of Dimond's were placed by this company and yesterday, under the shoe in incandescent lights was put in lings. front of the Manufacturer's Shoe Company, and attracted a great deal of attention. Designs are made at the ring said: works of the company, and can be made into any shape required. In adnumber of gentlemen have had their homes wired especially for Christmas, and the stock of fixtures in the company's warerooms makes it possible to

### General Election.

The first general election will be that place, had written, namely, that theid on the last Wednesday in Septemtotally inadequate to accommodate the her, 1897. The Registration Board will number of children at present attend- sit at such times, and as often between ing. There is room for 120, and there April 1 and June 30, 1897, as may be give satisfaction to the wearer as well are 165 in attendance. The surplus necessary to enable all persons to regtake their books and slates and sit out ister who are entitled under the law take their books and slates and sit out ister who are entitled under the law, under the trees during good weather, but persons who have not paid their Our Stronghold "Another teacher and another room taxes before January 1, 1897, will not

### Very Heavy Sentence.

In the police court yesterday morn-The Board moved that the repairs ing Judge De La Vergne found A. L. 'Morris of the Washington Feed Company guilty of importing opium, and are hundreds in between at all kinds ver may be safely added to the curren Mrs. Dillingham made a very full and imposed a sentence of five months' im- of prices. Send for our ecomprehensive report of the state of affalrs in the Chinese Girls', Mollilli, and Wailupe, Schools. The report was once noted, and Morris released on once noted, and Morris released on once noted.

Mr. C. M. Dixon, a well known merof the Board could well follow in their chan' of Pleasant Ridge Fulton Co Pa, has a little girl who is frequently Mr. Bowen reported on the Bere-threatened with croup but when the best where strength of case is required tanta Kawaiahao and Kakaako first symptoms appear his wife gives President Smith suggested that it which always affords prompt relief was not a good idea to change the as- The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all signments of the various schools too Druggists and Dealers, Benson Smith

# System Here.

perience in Profession.

tion a Science-Three Systems of Purifying Water.

meda yesterday was Rudolph Her- drink it must be allowed to run to meda yesterday was Rudolph Herdring was was Rudolph Herdring was was Rudolph Herdring was was Rudolph Herdring was ring who is probably one of the best waste while the film is forming. Now, United States. Mr. Herring's visit tem is out of the question. Referring, then, to the good effect here is the outcome of F. S. Dodge's

> The distinguished gentleman's expewithin six months, he hopes to comthe Government any first class engi-infested the place. neer will be able to take them up and continue the work.

Mr. Herring received a representathe plans to be adopted here.

time to look around."

said the reporter.

of plans to meet the conditions comes from the time I leave here I will be the work of an engineer is entirely failure of the French scheme for placagent at Kau, was read. It referred to agent at Kau, was read. It referred to the complaints of one Lino, against of heart he has.

Miss Angela Crook, the teacher at With his permission the balance re-

200 into, and the best methods of disposticability of it—they wanted only time 1 00 ing of the sewage. The day I left New and opportunity. Mistakes may be East for Honolulu. Now that the plans then he diagnoses the case and preity to decorate the front of business are complete work will probably begin, scribes. Another physician might have proper sewerage systems. Tomorrow thing is in plain sight for the purpose direction of Theo. Hoffman, a large Honolulu, in reality to get my bear-hundred.

> Replying to a question regarding the water supply for Honolulu, Mr. Her-

"It is one of the questions the Government has asked me to look into dition to this the company has a stock and suggest, if I can, a suitable filtraof fixtures suitable for dwellings. A tion system. I see here in this paper

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ENGINEER HERING a report made to the Board of Health by one of its members, but I have not had time, really, to look into it. Lawrence, Mass., has a system which is really very good, and is no secret, any one can build it. The mechanical sys-Depend Some faiture Will Make Plans For Sewerage to me we have not yet found it advisable ally used, the natural filtering processes being considered the best There are two different kinds. The continuous and the intermittent, and where the water supply is limited the intermittent is rather the best. The the first soled shoes, VISIT LIMITED TO A MONTH latter is the one used in Lawrence It requires less space for the filters than the other, and works capitally, but no one knows but what the continuous would have worked quite as satisfacpers, and give value Has Had Years of Ex- would have worked quite as satisfacone bed is used for a time, and then the sand is allowed to dry and the air to penetrate it. Then a second filter bed is used in the same way By this air colecting the water Made Plans for 166 Cities-Filtra- is purified as the water passes

through. In the continuous system the water is purified by passing through a gelatinous film which collects on the sand. The bacteria is stopped by the film, but in order that this may collect on the sand after it is Among the passengers by the Ala- cleaned and before the water is fit to

'I was called once to Santos, Brazil, mission to the United States early this year and he comes at the request of the Government to make a thorough the Government to make a thorough was 250 per mil. That is to say, a been ardent in his support of the President Congressman, gales and heavy sea to the 15th, thence through his newspaper, has always fine weather and smooth sea.

The O. & O. S. S. Doric, Smith comto report upon a plan of sewerage sysfirst step was to look over the quarantine arrangement, then at the water supply. It took a long time to perfect rience in such matters covers a great plans that would give people there a many years, and in his capacity as relief, from the dangers that surroundengineer he, alone, or in connection ed them. When I was through I had nominated. Mr. Reed would not ac- ric made the passage in 6 days and 6 with others, has furnished plans, speci- plans for sidewalks, pure water supfications and estimates for the muni-cipal governments in 166 cities in the Santos has done nothing with the plans nited States, and his points of re- as yet. People in warm climates act search extend to all the large cities in slowly, and unless these plans are act-England and on the Continent of Eu- ed upon very soon the engineers will rope. His stay in Honolulu will last need more advice, because the condibut a month, during which he will in- tions may have changed. The first vestigate the conditions, and then, great thing there was to provide for pure water, for that was really plete his plans so that when adopted by the fountain head of the diseases which

"Filtration is a matter which is having the attention of the sanitary engineers and the scientific men throughtive of the Advertiser in the parlors out the world, and they are anxiously of the Hawaiian Hotel last evening, waiting the publication of reports of but had little to communicate as to investigations made by Prof. Charles ne plans to be adopted here. Harmony of Louisville, Ky., and his "You are rather early," he remarked associate, William B. Fuller, formerly pleasantly. "I know very little about of Lawrence, Mass. These gentlemen Honolulu yet: I have hardly begun to have been making experiments with learn anything. You know, I only ar- the water of the Mississippi, which rived at noon, and I have not had you know, is very muddy. Louisville, of all the cities along its banks, has "But you have an idea as to the sys- taken the lead in making investigatem that will have to be adopted here," tions as to the best means of purifying it. St. Louis investigated to this "Not the remotest. Everything will certain extent: The water is placed in depend upon the conditions, and they reservoirs, and the suspended matter must be studied. My time here is lim- allowed to settle; when this is done ited to a month, but from conversa- the water in its imperfect state is contions I have had with Mr. Dodge, I sumed by the people. Whatever systhink I can ascertain all I want in half tem is adopted by Louisville will be the time. The hard work, the studying followed, I have no doubt, by St. Louis. "To ascertain these things, as with

York I signed the reports recommend- made in the construction of a bridge, ing certain plans for Baltimore. With but when an accident occurs the fault my assistants we have been four years cannot be laid at the door of the enstudying the situation and drawing gineer. It comes either through an our plans. I do not mean to say that economical streak or through a desire I personally have been working con- on the part of the projectors to rush stantly for that period on devising the the thing along. Unlike physicians, we plans, other things have been cropping do not rely upon opinions; a doctor up to which I have given my attention. cannot look inside of you and tell what It was the completing of these plans is the matter with your organs; he which delayed my departure from the must depend upon what you tell him, I expect to take my first look around of investigation by one engineer or a

> "I am sure Honolulu can have a good water supply and a good sewerage system. They require only time and money. It is too bad that the things were not thought of before, for what I have mea, Kauai, is announced. The marseen of the city, it is a charming place. I have to smile when I think of it. I left New York but a short time ago, and bade my wife and children good bye in a snow storm, the children crying because I would not be at home on Christmas. It doesn't seem at all like the holiday season here in Honolulu. I am wearing the clothing I wear in midsummer at home, and find them much too heavy for this climate. It is a delightful place, and I am quite sure I shall enjoy my stay.'

### RECUPROCITY.

It Will be an Important Feature of the Tariff Bill.

Those who are figuring out what may be done with the tariff by the next Congress are generally well satisfied that reciprocity will form an important part of the measure adopted, says the Washington Star. This feature of the bill, it is believed, will be more nearly was the provision in the McKinley bill. and it may also be made the means through which a certain amount of sil-

cy. Considerable silver, it is though by some, might be used in connection with a reciprocal trade between the United States and the South American repub-

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Kinley went to Bangor, Mr. Boutelle's from San Francisco. She sailed from home, and delivered a speech, which San Francisco at 12:30 p. m. on Dewas sent broadcast over the country, cember 11th, and had strong westerly ident-elect. Although Mr. Boutelle mander, arrived in port and hauled gave Speaker Reed a perfunctory sup- alongside the Pacific Mail wharf at port in his canvas for the presidency, 9.30 o'clock last night. She left San it was well understood that at heart Francisco on December 11th at 2 p. m., he was in favor of McKinley, and was and had variable and moderate weathhighly pleased that the great Maine er to strong seas. Passed the Belgic leader was defeated and the Ohio man at 7:36 a. m. December 16th. The Docept a place in the cabinet in the in- hours. coming administration even if it was offered to him, and Representative Dingley prefers the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to the Secretaryship of the Treasury. Therefore, if Mr. Boutelle really wishes for the position of Secretary of the Navy. there is no ambition of any of his colleagues to stand in his way. Mr. Boutelle's greatest ambition is to suceed Mr. Hale as United States Senator, but that gentleman has so large and enthusiastic a following that Mr. Boutelle cannot supplant him so long as he cares to retain his seat in the Senate. It need not surprise any one if Mr. Boutelle is offered a cabinet po-

Iowa Cigarette Law Null.

sition and that he accepts it.

DES MOINES (Ia.), November 30.-The Iowa Prohibitory Cigarette law seems to be knocked out. The tobacco trust has discovered that the State law cannot be enforced because it interferes with the interstate commerce law. Today shipments of cigarettes were received from New York and sold in the original five-cent packages.

Sultan Delighted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.-The afterward. I hope that in six months sewerage systems, requires study, and Sultan is said to be delighted at the His work is ing the Porto's finances under Euro-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

No dyspesia by using Crown Flour Children's shoes can be had from the Manufacturers Shoe Co.

an election of officers notice in this is preserves—a dozen different brands of

hymnais for holiday gifts at E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder will exend their visit in California until after Christmas.

The Minister of Finance has an important notice in another column of Try a bag of Crown Flour. It is the

"Tropic Oil" is the oil that plantation engineers are calling for. E. O.

Hall & Son are the agents.

United States Minister Willis' illness has reached a serious stage. Yesterday he was reported to be resting easily. The engagement of Miss Lucy Aukal to Walter C. Wright, both of Wairiage will take place on December 30th. Some of the handsomest pieces of

King and Bethel streets. The sales of Oahu Sugar Company stock yesterday by James F. Morgan amounted to \$150,000, not \$15,000, as

art furniture ever shown in Honolulu

are on sale at the store of Hopp & Co.,

stated in an evening paper. Insist on having Crown Flour. It is

The kindergarten at Palama Chapel is booming along under the new teacher, who arrived on the Australia. There are some 20 children attending.

The remains of the late Kate Field were taken from the vault in Nuuanu Cemetery yesterday morning and pur aboard the Belgic very quietly. The disposition of the body was referred to in yesterday's Advertiser

The prospectus for the new Oahu Sugar Company will be ready for the what was proposed by Mr Blaine than subscribers to stock in a few days Copy for it was handed into this office at 6 o'clock last night, and in less than an hour afterward the proof was ERS would do well to correspond with ready.

> The best is the cheapest, therefore use Crown Flour

Frank Atherton, son of J. B. Ather. ton, who has been away to college in [Ohio, returned on the Alameda vie terday on account of his health. His friends welcome him forme and hope thin he will gain back again his lost strength

Mr and Mrs S G Wilder returned on the O S S Alameda vesterday leading republican informs the corres morning after a most enjoyable wednondent of the Star that Representa ding trip in America and England tive Charles A. Boutelle desires a place. They were, welcomed home, at the in the cabinet of McKinley, and that he wharf by a large number of friends who

### WHARF AND WAVE

What used to be the ladles' rooms adjoining on the upper deck of the P. M S S Belgic, have been turned into one large and beautiful ilurary for the accommodation of the ship's cabin pas-

The Inter-Island Company have decided that Capt Simerson and First Mate Mitchell of the W G Hall will assume like offices on the Mauna Loa. No decision has yet been reached regarding the remainder of the offices for

> The P M S S Belgic, Rinder com-mander, arrived in port yesterday morning, 1012 days from Yokohama Pleasant weather was experienced throughout the trip, with the exception of the last two days, when high winds prevailed.

No more money will be collected at the gates of the Pacific Mail or Oceanic wharves. If a person takes out one bird with him no charges will be made, but if he takes more than one or takes liquor or cigars, an entry at the Custom House is necessary before such can pass the gates.

The O. S. S. Alameda, Van Oterendorf commander, hauled alongside the Oceanic wharf at 10:15 a. m. yesterin the campaign of 1894 Major Mc- day, 6 days, 10 hours and 15 minutes

Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, London, surprised his congregation a few days ago by declaraing that the country (England) could attain a healthy religious and moral condition only through plenty of bloodshed.

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# ABOUT FILTRATION

### Report Read at Meeting of Board the Wilson water filter of Health.

### SEVERAL ESTIMATES FURNISHED filer for same capacity would cost

# Receive Attention.

Reports From the Usual Sources. Appointments as Agents of the Board.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Health yesterday there were present President Smith, Drs. Emerson Monsarrat and Wood, Messrs. Lansing, Reynolds, Brown and Keliipio Minutes of previous meeting fead and

approved. to mitigate, showed five Japanese ad- where they have a number of their ded to the list, and one taken there- filters in operation, and found that from. His monthly report showed one taken therefrom. His monthly report and clean water. Samples of this water showed 123 prostitutes on the books.

ceived at the Fish Market during the last two weeks. report of the Maternity Home for the eter.

month of November: Statement of receipts and disbursements of the Kapiolani Maternity Home, for the month of November.

### RECEIPTS.

9. Dues from Hoola La-Society ..... 3 05 Nov. 24 Donations from Pa-

tients ..... Nov. 30. Pay patients . Nov. 30. Received from Bishop & Co. the following amount, same being 1/2 per cent on overdrawn silver balance, transferred to gold account, November 11th ...

.....\$1,426 64 DISBURSEMENTS.

### Paid expenses Home for November

Vegetables, \$4.25; poi, \$8.75; fish, \$10 eggs, \$3. charcoal, \$1.50; cook, \$20. washing, \$12; assistant, \$12; yardman, \$13, matron, \$50; meat bill, \$27.85; groceries, \$24.55; bread bill, \$5.50; milk bill. \$11.65; ice bill, \$9.15; rice bill. coal bill, \$6: Hollister & Co. \$3.25; Benson, Smith & Co., \$4; J. T. Waterhouse, \$7.70 Total, \$242.65. Paid Board of Health, services odor-

less excavator, \$9; bill W. W. Dimond. \$1.50: physicians salary to November 30th, 850; four gross esfety pins, August 1st, \$3, halance, \$1.120.49. Total,

December 1.-Balance down, \$1,-120.49

Number confinements for month of November 7.

EMILIE MACFARLANE. Treasurer Kapiolani Maternity Home.

Honolulu, Nov. 30th, 1896.

A letter from Mr. Meyers of the Molokai leper settlement, under date of December 4th, gave the information that nine or 10 of the cattle, which arrived there on November 21st, from Hawan, had died on the plains without any apparent cause. Mr Meyers gave it as his opinion that thirst had probably caused their death. They had probably not been given water aboard the steamer, and might have swallowed salt water, a thing that almost always causes death. Such a thing as the death of cattle in such a manner had never happened before at the set-

Mr Meyers, in another letter, referred to the matter of fuel used by the proprietors of coffee shops. The Board decided to write Mr. Meyers to instruct the coffee shop proprietors that their fuel for the purpose of carrying on mental filters at Pettaconsett Pumping their business must be obtained from outside sources.

A letter was received from Mr. Geo-Boardman to the effect that he was, about to enter into the business of coarse bringing Chinese laborers from the Northern part of China. The writer asked the Board that he be allowed to bring these Chinamen to Nagasaki, there to be examined by the Hawahan Government Inspectors instead of having them sent to Hong Kong. proceeding that would cost a great doil. of points and be of great difficulty at Alliber accempt ime-Mr. Box oman explained that the in-

Later as the Northern part of Chino orgagocultural people would from also top section. Too is the planters of the Islanos. The matter was deferred until a lat-

further to the matter

Reports from In Eldrige Governs. It takes 100 tons of quartz to do the startling state of affairs in that country in the matter of epidemics of cholera and disentery. During the week just previous to the departure of the Belgic for Honolula there were 153 eases of smallpox and 95 deaths in the \$1.75 per 100 pounds city of Kobe which place had been burner my risk F declared an infected port by the American Consu. Mr. Connelly.

agent of the Boot of Health for the the Lawrence Water Board. The lat purpose of being terror also to cope terg to no the 17th 1 ch and 20th an with the difficulties it sew from the conflict of the lawrence With on this of dogs to a six court the of the signal by the following a see that work  $V = r - \lambda \cdot P_{\rm sc}(w) r \cdot p p \cdot \mathcal{O}(r)$  $\alpha_{1} = W^{1}_{-\alpha}$ 

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there exist neg to about the follow ractions. Puse

As per agreement in duplicate, ens losed herewith, and marked "A" this nim agree to furnish f o b San Franciseo, filters of sufficient capacity to filter 2 500 000 gallons of water per day of 24 hours for the sum of \$7 250. This is for a gravity filter. A high pressure \$16 000 the freight and insurance from San Francisco to Honolulu to be paid by this Government or bureau.

In addition to this, there would be Usual Weekly Matters an expense of \$150 a month for an not general for cities or towns, but is on the Oahu Plantation means the not general for cities or towns, but is expert to come out and put up the

All expense of foundations and building to be paid for by this Govern-

As per letter market "B" you will see that this firm claim that the filters they put in will do the work in 18 hours, so that you could be sure of over 3,000,000 gallons in 24 hours

In connection with this bid, I enlose a blue print marked "C," this shows the arrangements of their gravity filters with brick tanks. "D" shows the same with iron tanks. "E" shows the arrangements of the six gravity filter beds, constructed of brick and cement, for which they offer to furnish for \$7,250.

At invitation of Mr. Quint I visited Dr Monsarrat's report, under the act several paper mills in Holyoke, Mass., they were furnishing a perfectly white as taken out of the river and when Inspector Keliipio's report showed filtered will arrive on next steamer; 45,905 and 45,383 fish, respectively, re- also samples of the sand and of quartz

used by them.
"F" shows their high pressure fil President Smith read the following ters with iron tanks 10 feet in diam-"G" is a picture of the valves used in their filters. "H" is a picture of a top and side view of three filters set in brick. In envelope marked "I' is a sample of the valve used in their filters. In box "J" will be found a sample of sand used in several of their filters.

I next met Mr. W. B. Nye of the Cumberland Manufacturing Company. who manufacture the Warren patent filter.

His letter marked No. 1 gives some of the main features of their filter.

They agree to furnish eight filters with a capacity of 2,500,000 gallons in 24 hours for \$11,500, f. o. b. on deck at San Francisco. The expense of freight, insurance, an expert at \$150 a month and construction of the foundations interested party remarked to the repand building to be paid by the Board of Health.

This firm advise the use of a coagulant to make a much whiter and purer water, the cost of same is noted in their letter marked No. 2.

No. 3 is a chemical analysis of water from Mohoming River, before and after treatment by their filters.

No 4 is a basterial analysis of same. No 5 is a list of users of their filters No. 6 is a sample of natural sand ised by them.

No. 7 is a sample of quartz that they ecommend

No. 8 is one of their catalogues. No. 9 shows in a blue print the plan of piping for the right filters they have

agreed to furnish. No. 10 shows top view of same.

No 11 shows cross section of the building and situation of the filters. No. 12 shows side and top view of one

of their filters, showing general construction of the same. In New York I met Mr C. R. Davis.

who is connected with the Morison to be paid the first year. Jewell Filtration Company, and I en- pectus under the first plan was comclose their bid for the same quantity plete, and we knew just what would of water and same time.

Their contract calls for \$16,325, f. o b in New York, with cost of freight, insurance from there to Honolulu to and consequently fewer and smaller be assumed by the Board and in ad- assessments." dition the cost of an expert at \$200 a

month In connection with this bid you will find in an envelope marked "X" the following:

No. 1 letter from the company to me. No. 2 letter from the company to me. No. 3, list of city filter plants. No. 4, bacteriologic results from me-

hanical filtration. No. 5, extracts on filtration of water No. 6, the Jewell mechanical water

filter. Station at Providence, R. I.

No. 8, one whole screen No. 9, one section No. 10 sample quartz (2) fine and

No. 11, sample sand

No 32 list of filters used No. 13, contract No. 1. In duplicate No. 14, contract No. 2. In duplicate No. 15 section of filter showing con-

struction. No 16 duections for renovating and sterilizing the filter heds of the Jew-

No. 17 catalogue

No. 18 plan showing closs section. of the building side view of the eight

This firm furiash their own tanks and the Board would only have to furer date for the purpose of examining nish foundation and cost of salary of expett to set up same.

ment Desector in Japan detailed a work needed for 2500,000 gallons of water, or for eight tanks. The quartz used comes mostly from Wisconsin and costs \$10 a ton there

It takes 70 pounds of alum to purify 1000 000 gallons of water and costs

During my visit East I visited the filtration pond at Lawrence Mass, and was entertained by the Mayor and Mr. Police Officer Morra was appointed an A. H. Salisbury, the Superintendent of and which translated and where the translated according Community of pend as some as the control of the forest public Special Control Control of Conexpected to proceed a someoner

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up thto the reservoir that supplies the mere or would have remained idle to cos with water

who represents the Norwood Engineer than it is my opinion that the me- | bl fr the railway company to ex-After seeing both methods for filtrating Company which firm manufacture chanical filters would do what was tens. their line to Kahuku. That wanted here at much less cost originals means employment for a third more It and for running same than the met than are now working for the reservoir method.

Electric Light Station and the city the swners will be benefited. Dillingmain, gravity filters could be located ham has done what probably no other there at small cost, and the filtered man could have done, and he is as water could be run from the filters to busy as a nailer 1 was over at his one of the lower reservoirs, and from office today, and he was so over-run there to the city proper, but the reser- with men anxious for particulars revoir that received the filtered water garding the new company that he had should be covered over, so as to keep to abandon his work on the prosout all dust, leaves and impurities.

used in small filters for houses and hotels, where they want to make a perfectly white water. I shall send samples of the different

the Islands to each of the above-named ning the filters very materially.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant, C. A. BROWN, Member of the Board of Health.

The Board decided to refer the reof the Board to meet in conference with Mr Brown at some near date.

At 4.10 p. m. the Board adjourned.

# for Oahu Stock.

The Plantation an Assured Fact Not Enough Stock to Go Around.

The article in the Advertiser yesterday relative to the organization of the Oahu Plantation Company, set Honolulu in a whirl. Business men with a few thousand to invest were willing to neglect their mail to go out by the Belgic, in order to talk over the matter, and calculate on how much stock they could take in the enterprise. An resentative of this paper yesterday:

"The option given to the Hackfelds extended so long that it is doubtful if we can get more than a thousand or fifteen hundred acres in the first year. You know, our intention was to organize with a capital of \$2,000,000, and we thought there would be no doubt about the German connections of the firm of Hackfeld & Co. taking the entire amount, and the work would have been started before this. That plan failed, and now the company will have a smaller capitalization.

"The stock has been so rapidly taken today that there seems to be no doubt that it will command a premi-um within a fortnight. J. F. Morgan has been getting subscriptions during the day, and his list is about a yard long, and is made up of persons taking from 10 shares to as many hundred. Of course, there are a great many persons who would like to take shares, but they want to know first what amount of assessments will have have to be paid. With the smaller number of acres to cultivate the first year means less money for expenses,

in the finances of the community was and accessible; valuable fish pond and as jubilant as a 4-year-old when spok-en to by the reporter. steamer; will carry 600 head of stock; en to by the reporter.

Dillinghams to reduce the wall about tivation; coffee, oranges, bread fruit hard times. The subscription list shows how much money is ready for investment in Honolulu. A good thing? plenty in the city, and give the Iron terms, as a whole, or in quantities to Works people employment for a long suit. Inspection invited. lter. So T results obtained with experi-circulation in Honolulu that might 1814-3m

water while on a v s ' to the I nited river and also forces the filtered water of twise have gone abroad for investthe brinks

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cor.pany It means, also, that land If there is fall enough between the along the line will be developed, and pe tus he was writing. You may de-The use of alum as a coagulant is pend upon it, the beginning of work merchants of Honolulu

I F Morgan, who was engaged in making sales of capital stock was kinds of sand that can be found on asked last night regarding his success. "If people were as anxious to buy

firms, and if they decide that it can be some of the real estate I am selling at used, it will lessen the cost of run-auction," he said, "I would be ready to build another house and probably take a holiday. I never saw people so anxious to get hold of a good thing as they are now. I sold-actually sold =\$300,000 worth of the stock yesterday, and received several applications port to a committee of the physicians from large buyers besides Just as soon as the prospectus is completed the stock will be filled out for them. The success with which Ewa has met induces people to invest in a plantation where the land is better than at Ewa and where the prospects are favorable for even better returns. I don't be-Heve Oahu stock can be had at par three weeks from now, and if you or any one else want any you had better file your application. The amount of People Rush to Subscribe stock allotted for sale is nearly all taken up now.'

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tory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything-one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilia:---There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean tepth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists. But then do you need to test it? The World's Far Committee tested it, - and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsapanilla test result in? I very make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparılla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Aver's.

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from Japan yesterday was S Ozaki, the panies, and for issuing through tickwell known merchant and importer of Japanese goods.

Mr Ozaki has been in Japan for the past two months visiting the various on the other places where porcelains, lacquer and ranging for shipments of goods, he tination, after calling at Yokohama and had ample opportunities for ascertainthe feelings of the manufacturers regarding Hawaii and the possibilities of extension of trade.

"When I left here the new plantacalculations upon. Now that it is definitely settled, I have no doubt all kinds of business will receive new impetus, though it may be a little while yet before it will be felt. Europeans regularly established between China some time before the Japanese storecarry, but I cannot think that the share of trade which may come to the Japanese will place us in the position of competitors of the whites. "I hear some talk of a number of free

laborers coming here, but it was not from a source that could be considered authoritative. Unless these free laborers can obtain employment there is no use of their coming, and you know attainable by the service, must be pre-the demand is not increasing with the pared to experience considerable hardsupply. The more that come the low-er will be the wages, for the price of labor, like everything else, is governed by supply and demand. If the tide of emigration from Japan to Hawaii should continue, the logical sequence would be that the rate of pay for the laborer would not be above what the men can get in Japan. When it reaches that point it is probable the Japanese will remain away. It is surely not to the interest of the Japanese merchants here to have the country flooded with people who have neither work nor money.

"Yes, I have heard some comment on the action of the Hawaiian Legislature in increasing the duty on sake, but I do not know what weight it would have. If it is the intention of His Majesty's Government to make any request under the 'most favored nation' clause in the treaty, I would not be informed of it. You might hear that it did, and yet there would be no truth in it. As an importer of sake I am interested, but I do not think I could venture an opinion as to the intentions or plans of the Government.

#### COURT CALENDAR.

Cases to Come Before Supreme Court Next Week.

Calendar of cases for the December term of the Supreme Court, to be convened on Monday, December 21st, 1896. Laupahoehoe Sugar Company vs. Benj da Silveira, deserting contract service, appeal from District Court of ficer Detailed by War Department, Ac-South Hilo Wakefield, Hitchcock & credited by State University. Wilder for plaintiff; Little for defendant-appellant.

a writ of habeas corpus. Little for petitioner; Wakefield, Hitchcock & Wilder for Laupahoehoe Sugar Company, respondent. Hawaiian Tramways Company vs.

C. V. Sturdevant, error to the District Court of Honolulu. Robertson for plaintiff in error; Kinney & Ballou for defendant in error. V Knudsen vs. Palea et al., excep-

tions from Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit. Magoon & Edings for plaintiff-appellant, Rosa for defendants.

W. C. Weedon vs. Eliza B. Waterhouse, executrix; exceptions from Cirsuit Court, First Circuit. Kinney & Ballou for plaintiff-appellant; Hartwell for defendant. H W. Schmidt & Sons vs. Royal In- clean coffee in the parchment.

surance Company; exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit. Kinney & Ballou for plaintiffs, Robertson for defendant-appellant. Republic of Hawaii vs. J. D. Paris.

violating census laws; appeal from District Court of South Kona. Kinney & Ballou for defendant.

E K. Nahaolelua et al. vs. Kaaahu et al., appeal from Circuit Court, First Circuit. Johnson for plaintiff-appellant, Hartwell, Thurston & Robertson for defendants-appellants. V V Ashford vs. H F Poor et al

appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit Hartwell for plaintff appellant Attorney General for Hawailan Gov-

wright et al. executors, exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit. Hartwell for plaintiff, C. Brown & Dickey for defendants-appellants.

I. H Dee vs. J. F. Morgan; excep-tions from Circuit Court, First Circuit, Davis for plaintiff-appellant, C. Brown for defendant

Republic of Hawan vs. C. H. Clark carrying concealed weapon appeal from District Court of Honolulu Da vis for defendant

G K Kalopahia vs Kuna exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit Magoon & Edings for plaintiff C Brown for defendant-appellant

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recently established by the company As one of the three lines decided upon by the company, the service to Seattle Washington Territory U.S. A was opened in August The serv ice was started with the view of affect Views of Japanese Mer-ling function with the Great Northern Railway, which terminates at that sea to port and which is regarded as being the most perfectly organized through line in that country as well as the shortest route to the Eastern part of the United States Negotiations had Effect of Over Immigration Quiet been conducted with the rallway com pany for many years and a definite arrangement was arrived at by representatives of the company specially sent over in June. A contract was ar ranged for the joint conveyance of pas-Among the passengers on the Belgic sengers and cargo by the two comets or bills of lading between America and Europe, on the one hand, and Japan, China and other Eastern places

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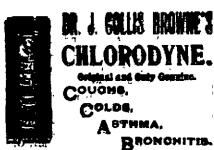
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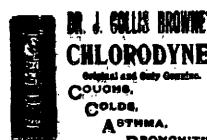
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DEPARIMENT OF FINANCE, Honolulu II I Dec 15 1896

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All persons having moneys on account of the Government are requested to make their returns promptly, in ditions shall be made with the Governorder that there may be no delay in ment and no assignment under such closing the accounts for the year end- agreement shall be made without the ing December 31, 1896

> S M DAMON, Minister of Finance 4484 2w 1821-3w

The following gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of land Fences for the District of N Kona, Island of Hawaii

> J Coerper. P Born and J Kaelemakule

> > J A KING,

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J F BROWN, Agent of Public Lands Dated December 16, 1896. 1821-td

J K NAKILA, ESQ has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Honomakau, District of N Kohala, Island of Hawan vice D H Kaailau, deceased.

J A KING,

Interior Office Dec 10 1896 1819-3t

I A M OSORIO ESQ has this day will not hold itself responsible for been appointed an Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses for the District of

> J A KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office Dec 14 1896 1820-3t

> > PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following lots in Hamakua Hawaii, may Capt J A King, Port Superintendent be applied for on or after 10 a m , January 15th, 1897, under the provisions of the Land Act, 1895, for Right of Purchase Leases, or Cash Freeholds, or at the option of the applicant under the special terms and conditions given below

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J F BROWN, Date! December 11, 1896

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the land own as the Ili of Kupau in Wailua Koolau Maur will be open for appli cation on or after 9 o clock a m December 21 1896 under the provisions of the Land Act for Right of Purchase

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Agent of Public Lands Date i December 3 1896 1817-td

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J F BROWN. Agent of Public Lands Dated November 25th, 1896 1815-td

REGULATIONS IN REGARD TO THE RAISING OF HOGS AT THE LEPER SETTLEMENT

Lepers and Kokuas are permitted to raise hogs at their own expense and in such manner that they do not become a nuisance to the Settlement and injury to others, to their houses and plantings

They are required to raise their hogs in yards or pens built by themselves and at their own expense and are not allowed to let them run at large as heretofore Hogs found at large, may be con-

fiscated, and sold at public auction to the highest bidder, and one-half of the net proceeds to be paid over to the Board of Health and the other half to Hogs for which no bid is received,

shall be killed by some officer appoint-First application received for any lot ed by the Superintendent of the Leper Settlement

> The Board of Health by its Presi-WILLIAM O SMITH

> Office of the Board of Health, Honoulu December 2 1896

We hereby sanction and approve of the foregoing Regulation

> Minister of Foreign Affairs J A KING Minister of the Interior S M DAMON Minister of Finance

WILLIAM O SMITH Attorney-General 1820-2t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE

First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands R Shimizu Plaintiff vs H Hamanaka Defendant Assumpsit

The Republic of Hawani, to the Mar-Deputy, Greeting

mon H Hamanaka defendant, in case thus described viz You are hereby commanded to sumhe shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be All those two certain pieces of parcers of pa and appear before the said Circuit Court at the February Term thereof, Oahu, Hawaijan Islands, on Monday, o clock a m to show cause why the the said J Maunakea claim of B Shimizu plaintiff should

tenor of his annexed petition And have you then and there this

ings thereon Witness' Hon A W Carter, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu Oahu Hawaiian GEORGE LUCAS, 1896 1812 3m

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been ap-50 will be sold the following leases of pointed administrator with the will innexed of the estate of C. Akana, deceased testate late of Kailua in the Island of Hawan of the Republic of 50 and Wailua Hilo Hawai lying be Hawaii hereby gives notice to all per sons having claims against the said in Royal Patent No 2544 issued to the estate to present the same to him at his said Maunaloa. office 2093/2 Merchant street Honolulu duly verified within aix months 0 00 Plantation Co Arca 12 acres more or from the publication of this notice or ment thereof to the said administrat- 115 on folios 461-3

WILLIAM F WILSON Administrator With the Will Annexed | of the Estate of C. Akana. Deceased Dated Honolulu December 10 1896 \_\_\_ <u>1820\_5</u>t \_\_\_

NOTICE OF ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of The Kauai Telephonic Com pany held this day at Libue the fol lowing officers were elected for the enand g year President W. H. Rice

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Treasurer CO 1 17 / 10 V R W I little Secretary  $x \rightarrow iH H H H$ 

110N TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALL

Notice is hereby given that by virtue Kohala between the Government road of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 24th day of Decem ber A D 1886 made by Becky Kainapau nee Becky Kaueho and G Kainapau her husband of Hono lulu Island of Oahu to J Monsarrat Trustee for Makanoanoa Piikuahiwi wife of S Piikuahiwi of said Honolulu recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in makua Hawali, lying between lands Liber 98 follos 486 8, the said J M of Kaala and Kauoiki and extending Monsarrat, Trustee aforesaid Mort gagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit the non payment of both the principal and

interest when due Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and here ditaments in said mortgage contained 5th Various small shrimp ponds and described will be sold at public and water holes situate on the land of auction at the auction room of W S Luce on the corner of Queen and Fort streets in said Honolulu, on Monday the 4th day of January, A D. 1897 at 12 o'clock noon of said day

The property in said mortgage is thus described

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Ili of Mahaana Halelea, Hanalei in the Island of Kanai, consisting of taro land and containing an area of 2 acres, 2 rods and 19 perches and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No 3769, L C Award No 10 955 to Wahineiki and that was conveved to the said Becky Kainapau under the name of Becky Kaueho by N P lehua by deed dated the 26th of September 1881 and recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Convey

ances in Liber 97 in folio 341 J. M MONSARRAT Trustee for Makanoanoa Piikuahiwi

Mortgagee Terms Cash Deeds at expense of For further particulars purchaser apply to the Mortgagee Dated Honolulu, December 11 1896

1819-4tF

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS.

The undersigned, executrix under the will of A M. Sproull, late of Lihue, Island of Kauai, deceased testate, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present the same duly verified with proper vouchers to the undersigned within six months from date hereof, and that claims not so

presented will be forever barred.

MRS NELLIE SPROULL, Executrix Under the Will of A M Sproull, Lately Deceased.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue

of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 27th day of April, the principal and interest when due

Notice is also hereby given, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction room of W S Luce on the corner of Queen and Fort streets in said Honolulu on

The property in said mortgage is The following pieces or parcels of

1 All those two certain pieces or parcels of land containing an area of No 6055, Land Commission Award

2 All that tract of land West of not be awarded to him pursuant to the Kawela Village, containing an area of 11141 acres and being the same premises that were conveyed to Maunaloa Writ with full return of your proceed- the father of said J Maunakea by the

parcels of land containing an area of Islands this 16th day of November, 3 97 100 acres and being a part of Apa na 28 of Land Commission Award No 8559B to W C Lunalilo and the same premises that were conveyed to the said J Maunakea by the said Trustees of the Estate of W C Lunalilo by deed dated July 19 1880 and recorded in the office of the said Registrar in Liber 64 on folios 297 298

> Makahakupeta Kona in said Island of Molokai containing an area of 50 acreand being the same premises described All of the above mentioned and de

4 The undivided half or moiety of

all that certain tract of land situate at

scribed premises being the same that were conveved to the said J Maunakea the same will be forever barred and all by Margaret Campbell, et al by deed persons indebted to the said estate are dated April 27th, 1892 and recorded in hereby notified to make immediate pay the office of the said Registrar in Liber

> Terms Cash Deeds at expense of For further particulars purchaser apply to J M MONSARRAT

#### 1819 4tF NOTICE

Dated Honolulu Dec 11 1896

All eran a and others indebted to Illinokarıni will piease take notice that the undersigned has been appoint ingent of her estate under full power Catorney Prompt payment of in let a three is requested

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Stmr Kaala, Thompson, from Oahu

DEPARTURES

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O. S & Australia, Houdlette for San Thursday, Dec 17

Dr. A McWayne Mrs T K R Amakanui, S Yema, Akana and 91 on deck

A. White Mr E Young

George B Eastin Miss Julia Carroll ers Mrs W B Curtis Mr Curtis Mrs J A. Kirby Master Kirby Howard Ken G F Gardner Miss C L Greer Miss tional charge of twenty-five per cent. Anna Bing Miss Fannie G Wilson T J Harris Rev J Mercer Blain Rev W F Jenkins Miss Emma McKnight Miss Helga Skramstadt J E Hazzledine, James M Littlehale Miss T A Campbell, Miss Agnes Cooney Miss E

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and wife Miss Fiste Wilcox Miss

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date given above.

and Cash Freeholds Plans of the above lands and further

or the Public Lands Office Honolulu

Agent of Public Lands 1820-5 N

Leases or Cash Freeholds This tract contains an alea of 92 acres Appraised value \$414.00 Applications must be made to W. O.

PUBLIC I ANDS NOTICE

On Wednesday December 20 1896 at the front ent ance of the Judiciary 50 Building Honolulu at 12 o clock noon

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Auditor R W T PLDIS SCC CLARY K. F. C. In 16 × 2 × 1840 1414 24

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Dated at Honolulu, Oahu, H I, November 24th, 1896 1815-5tF

A D 1892 made by J Maunakea of Ka wela Island of Molokai to A J Campbell of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Trustee recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 139 folios 219-221 the said A J Campbell Trustee aforesaid Mortgagee intends to foreclose the said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained to wit the non-payment of both

shal of the Hawaiian Islands or His | Monday, the 4th day of January A D 1897 at 12 o clock noon of said day

19 acres 21 1-3 perches and more parto be holden at Honolulu Island of ticularly described in Royal Patent the first day of February, 1897, at 10 No 3677 issued to Meau, grandfather of

> Trustees of the Estate of W C Lunahilo by deed dated March 3, 1891 3 All those two certain pieces or

A J CAMPBELL Trustee Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee

H nords Dec 4th 1896 I O CARTER oos Merchant Soc

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Arrivals.

From China and Japan, per P M. S S. Belgic for Honolulu, Dec. 15 -- Maj and Mrs Bartlett, Mr Murata and Mr Through -Miss E. Babbit, Lieut Paul Boethke, I G N, Mr G E Burgoyne Miss H Brugman, Dr Mary Brown Miss E F Boughton, Mrs L

From San Francisco per P M S S

Wilder and wife and 15 steerage Through - T C Dennison A Gold-

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Mahel Wilcox Charles Wilcox Taylor Wilcox H. Wishard and wife W. H. F Deinert Mrs ! Davis San Long

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